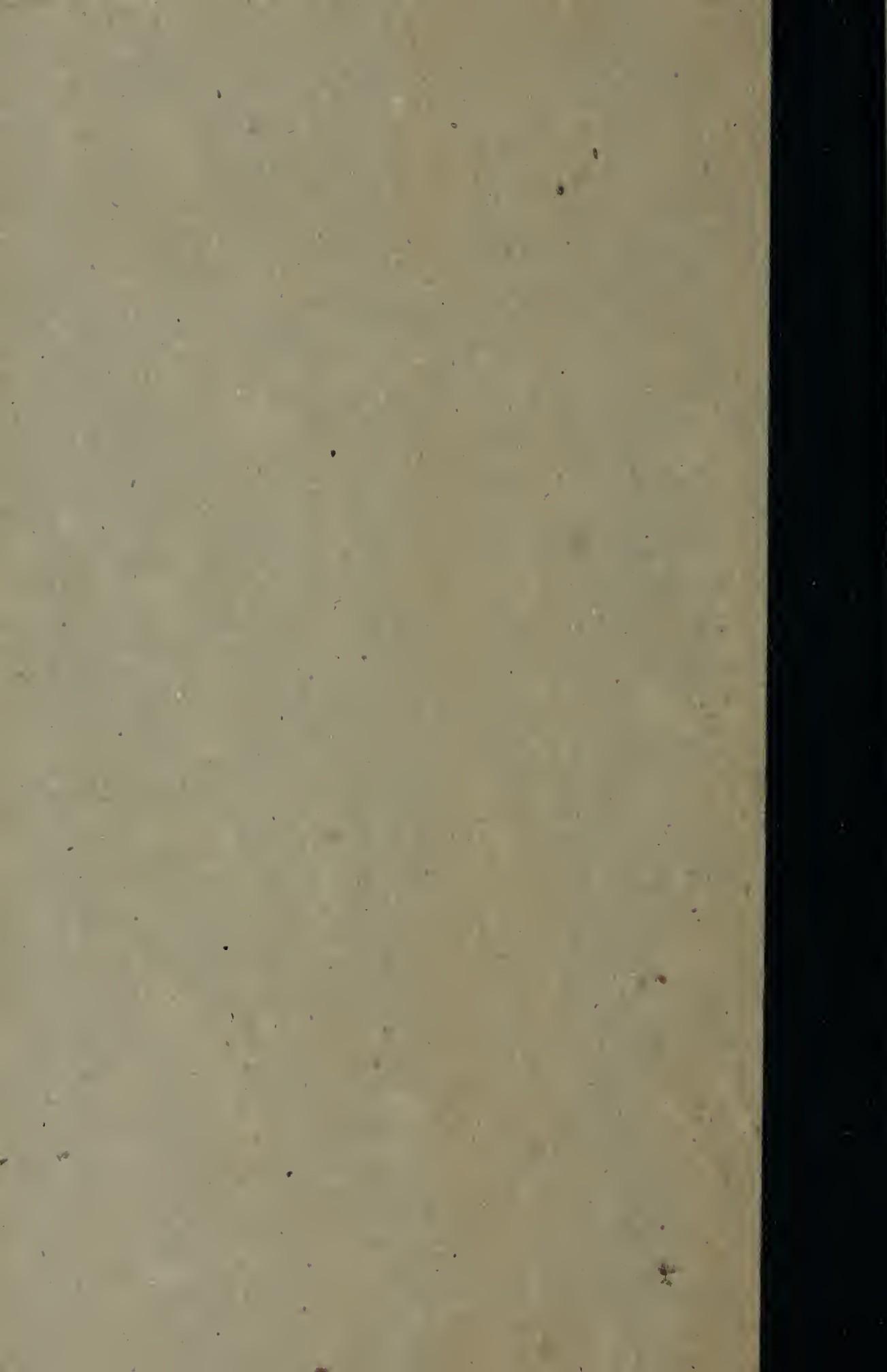


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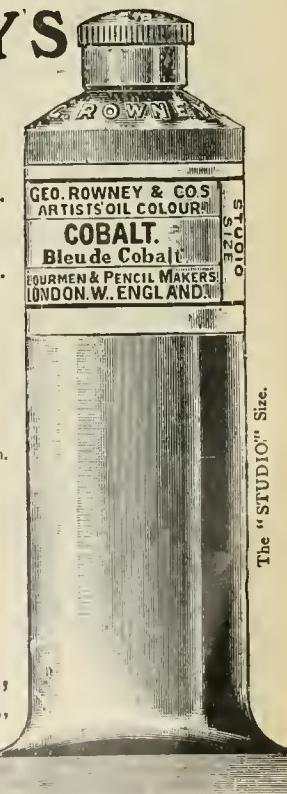
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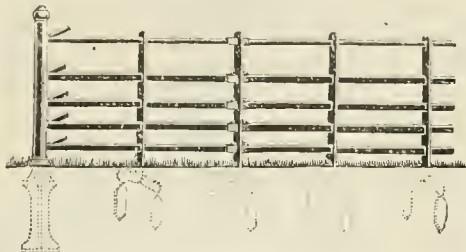
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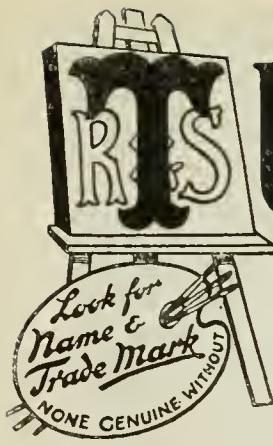
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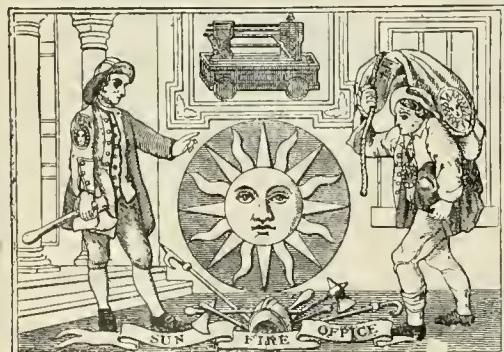
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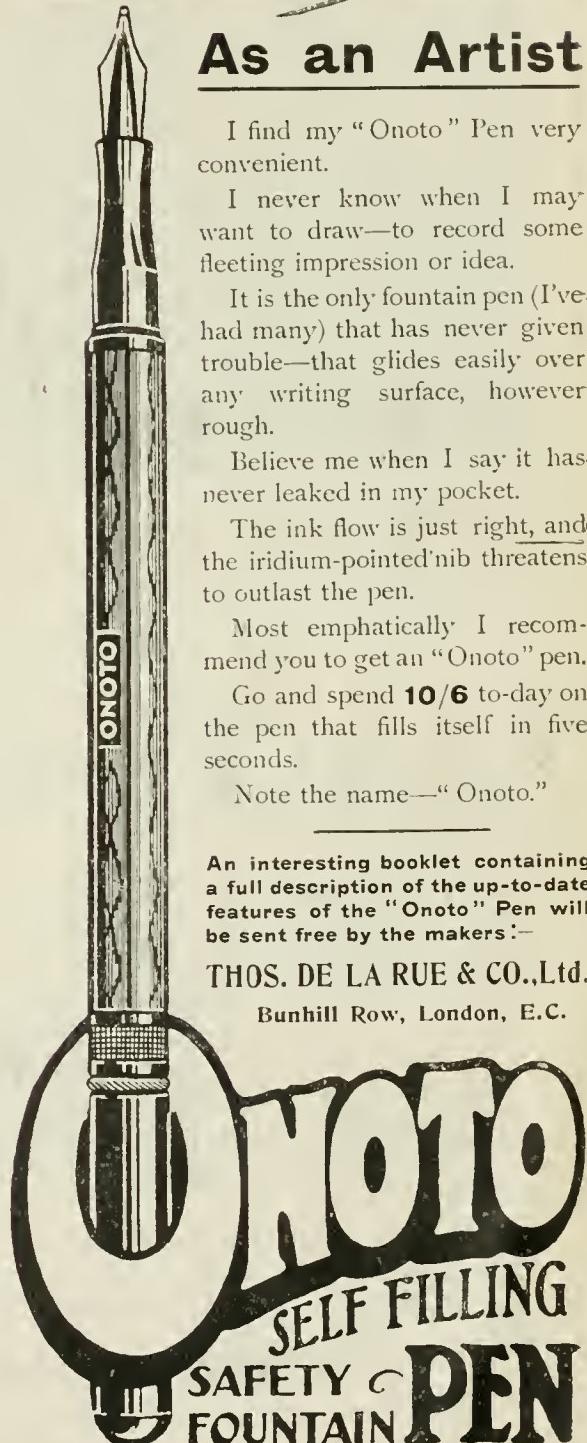
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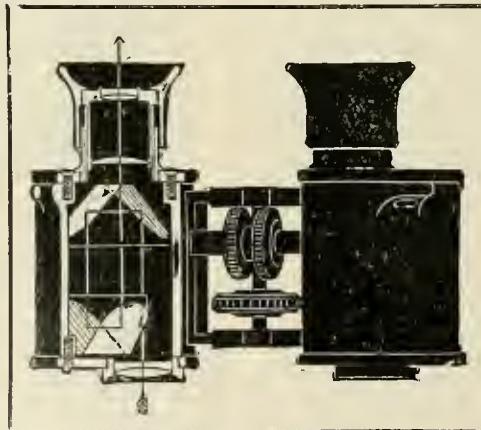
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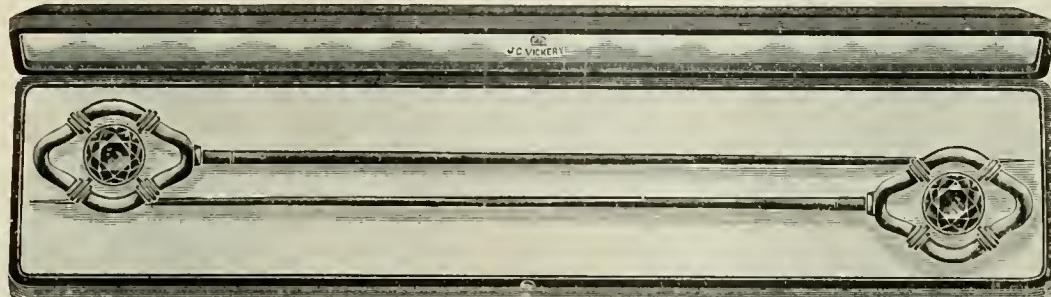
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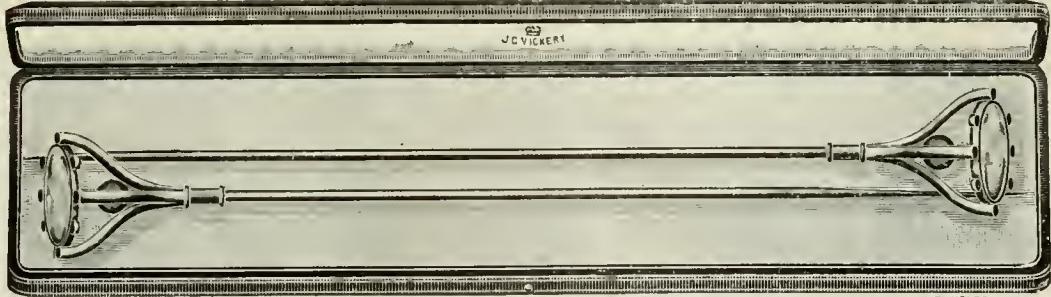
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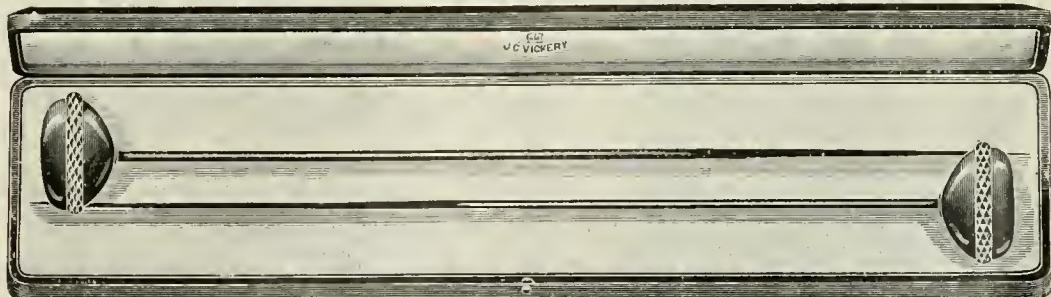
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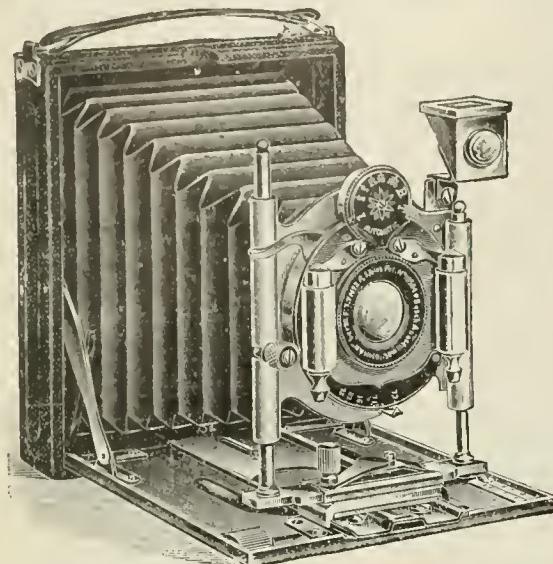


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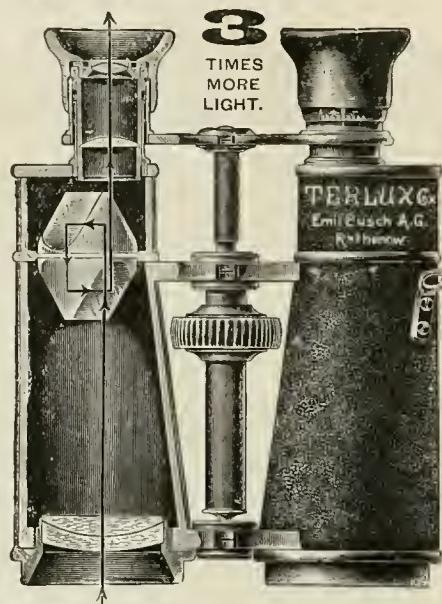
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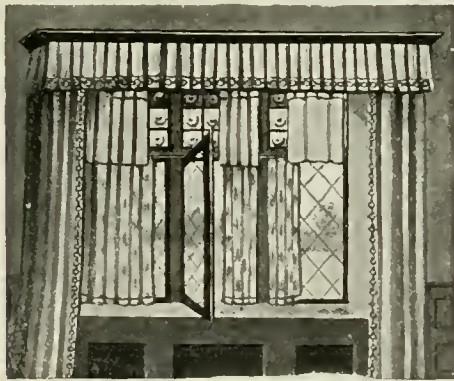


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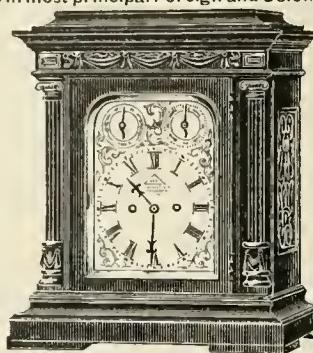
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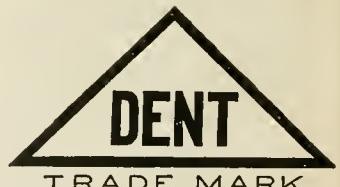
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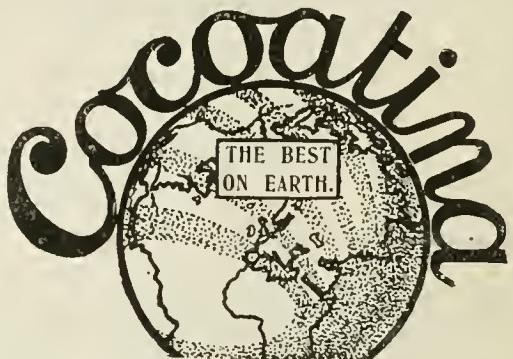
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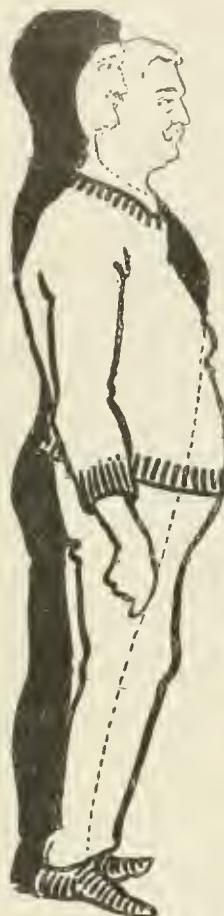
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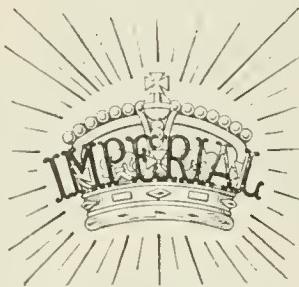
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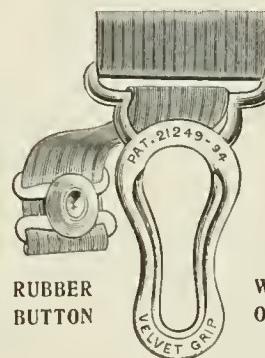
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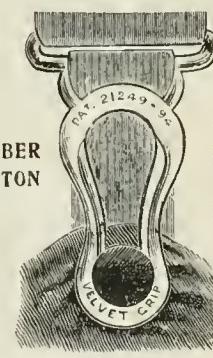
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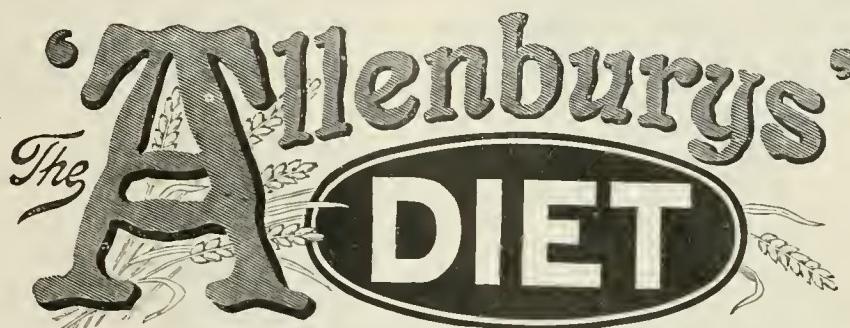
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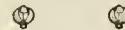
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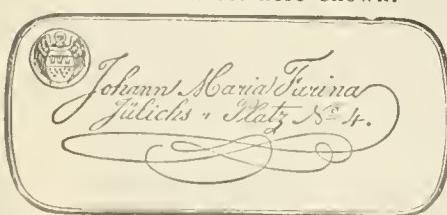
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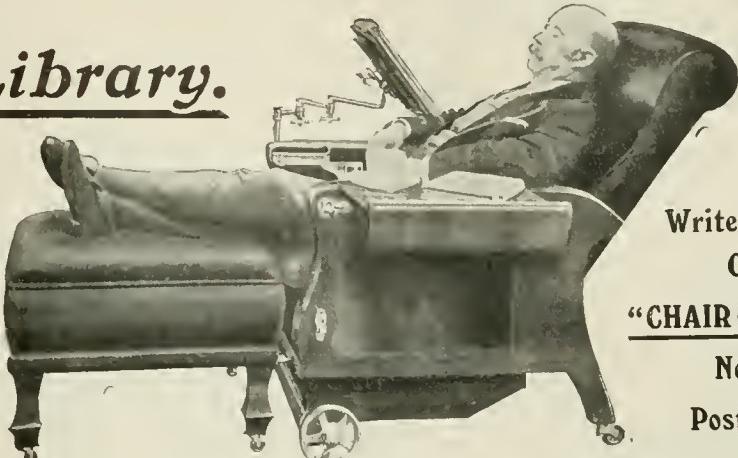
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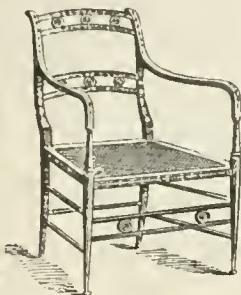
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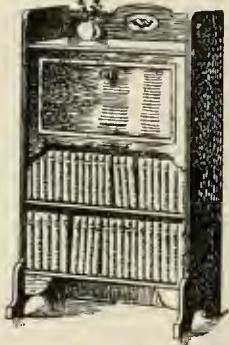
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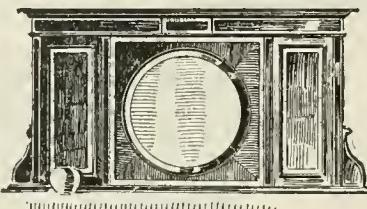
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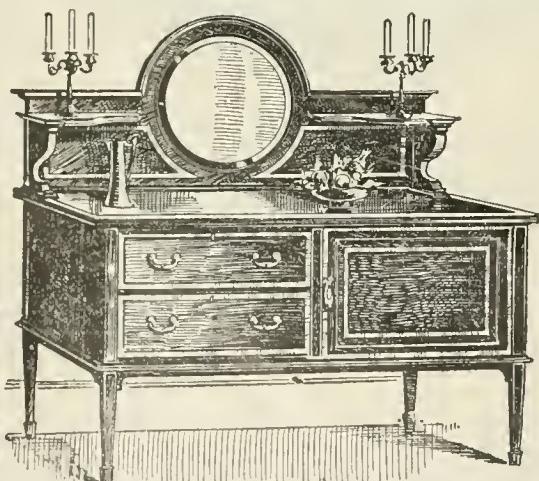
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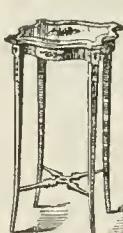
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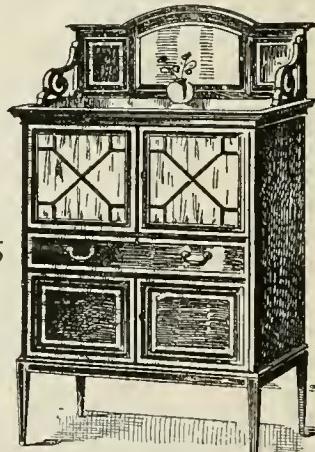
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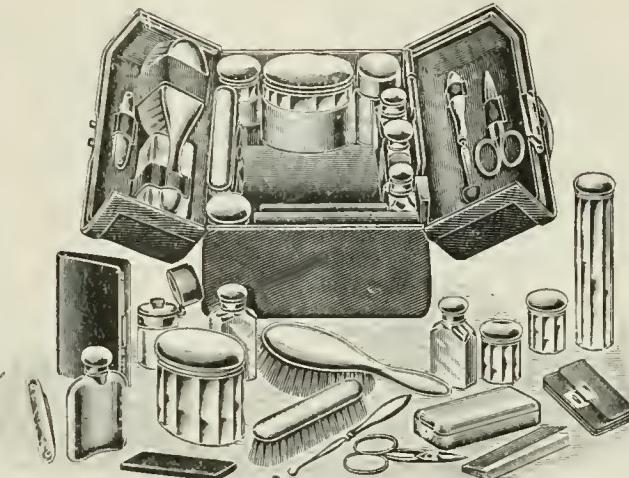
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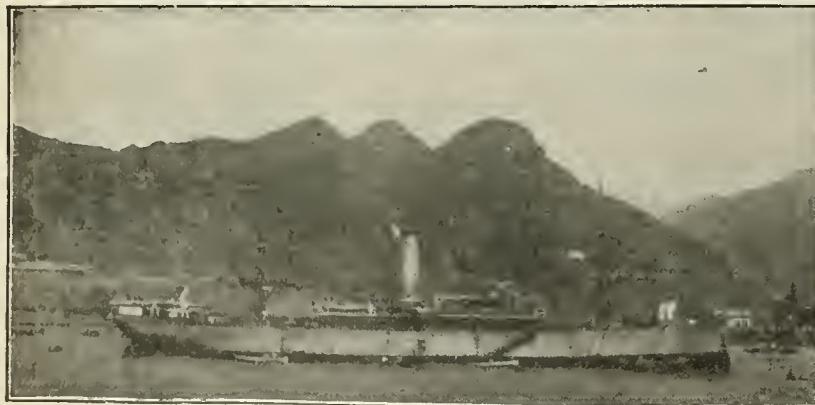
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(2) In the event of a tie between two or more Competitors, either for the first or second prize, such prize will be divided equally.

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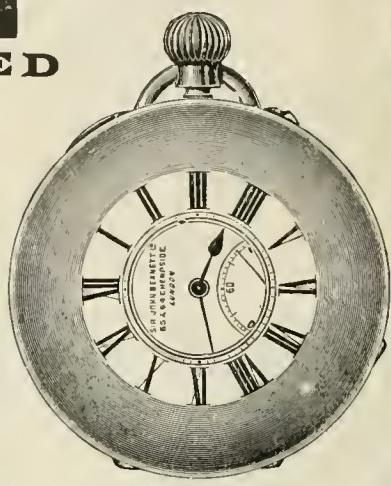
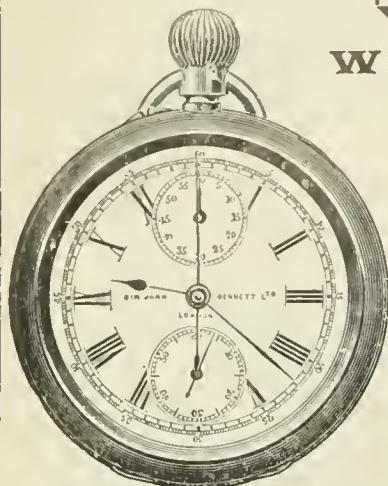


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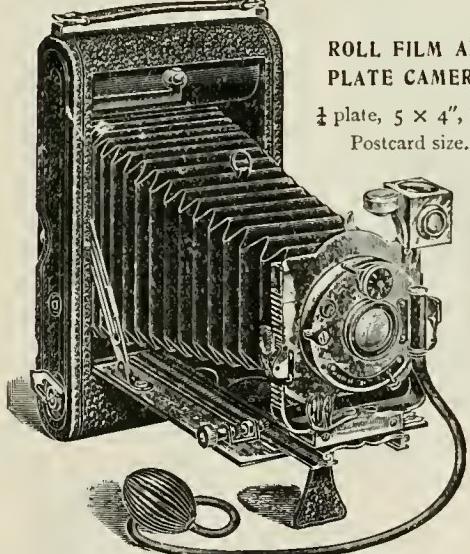
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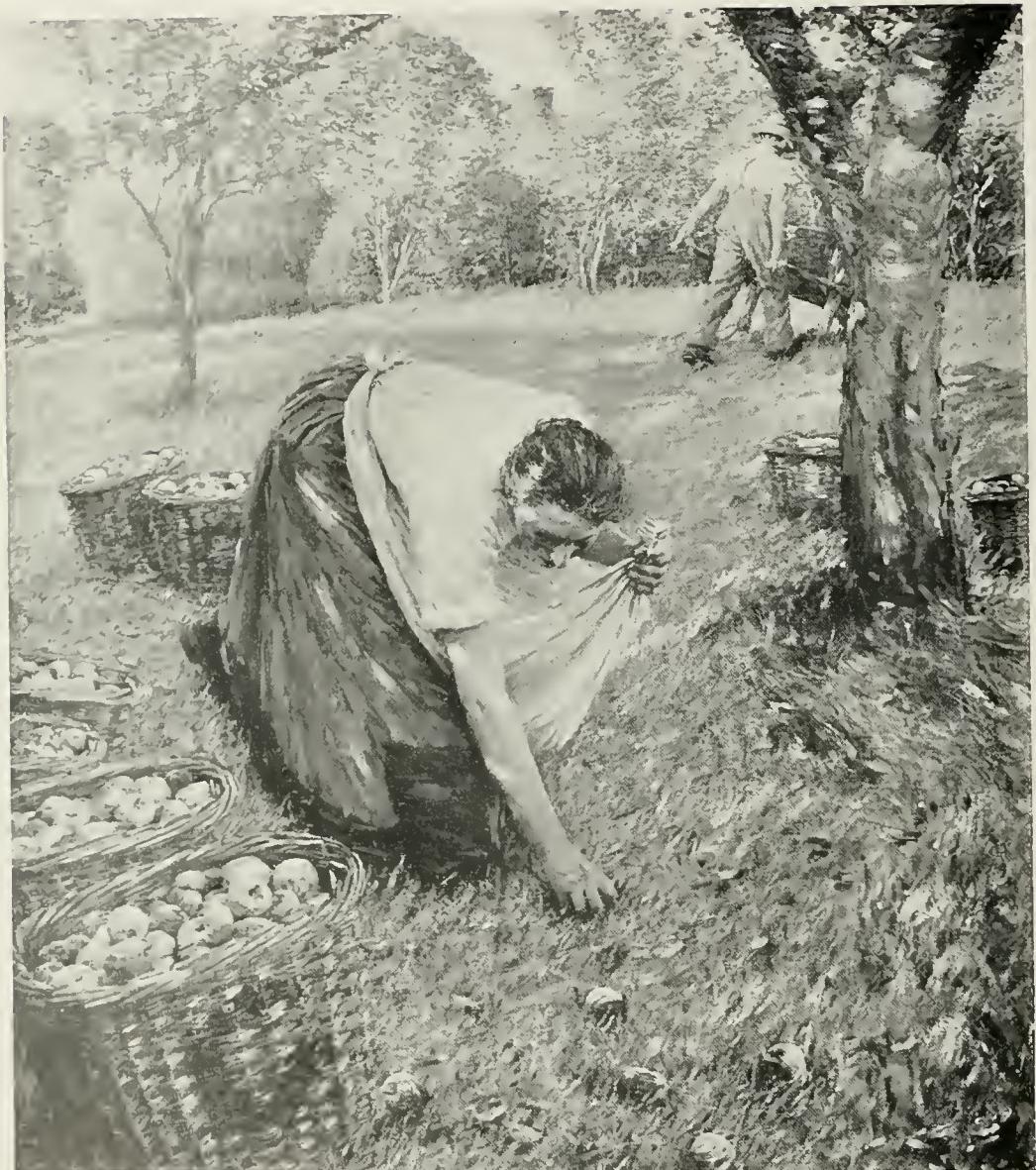
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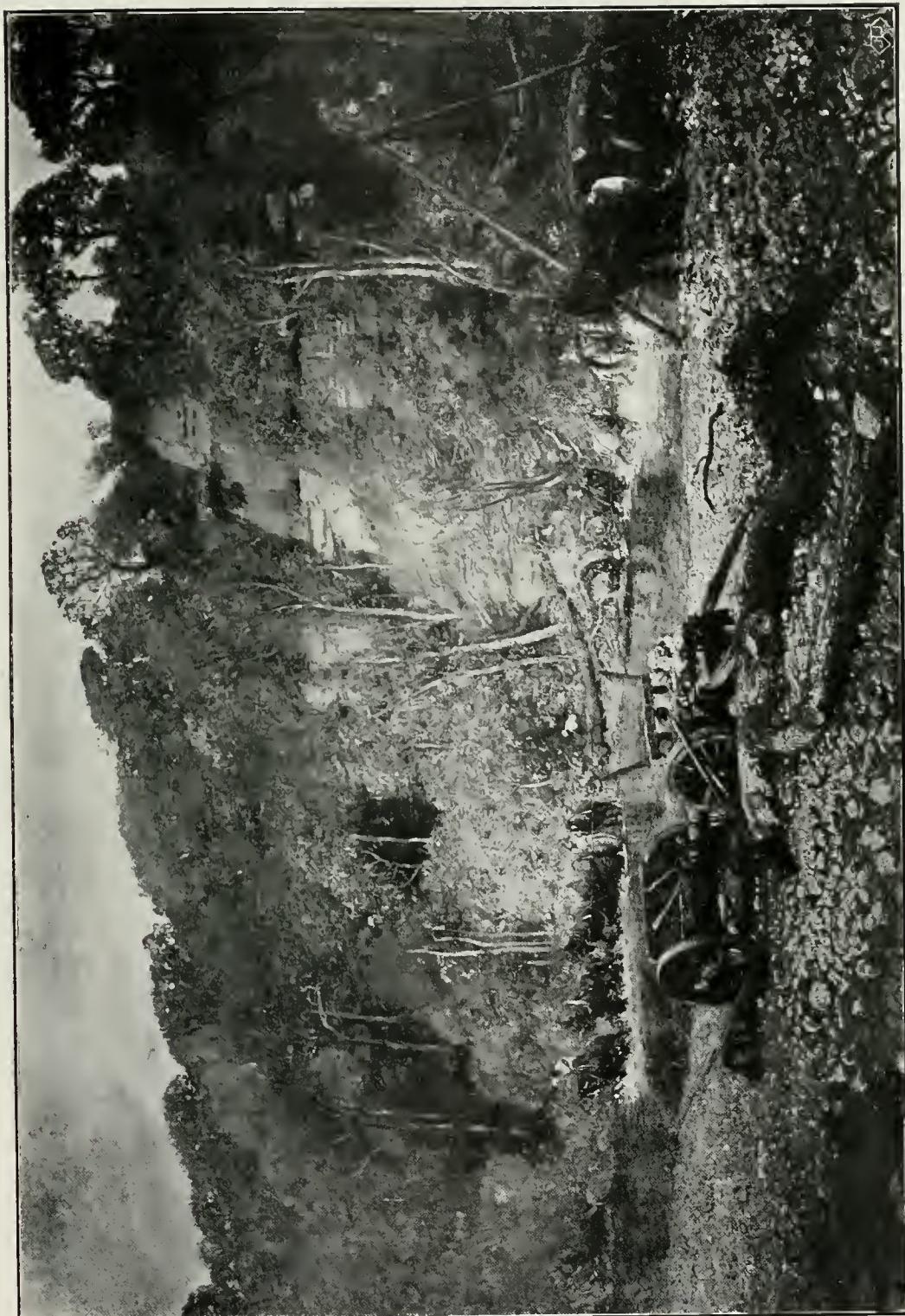
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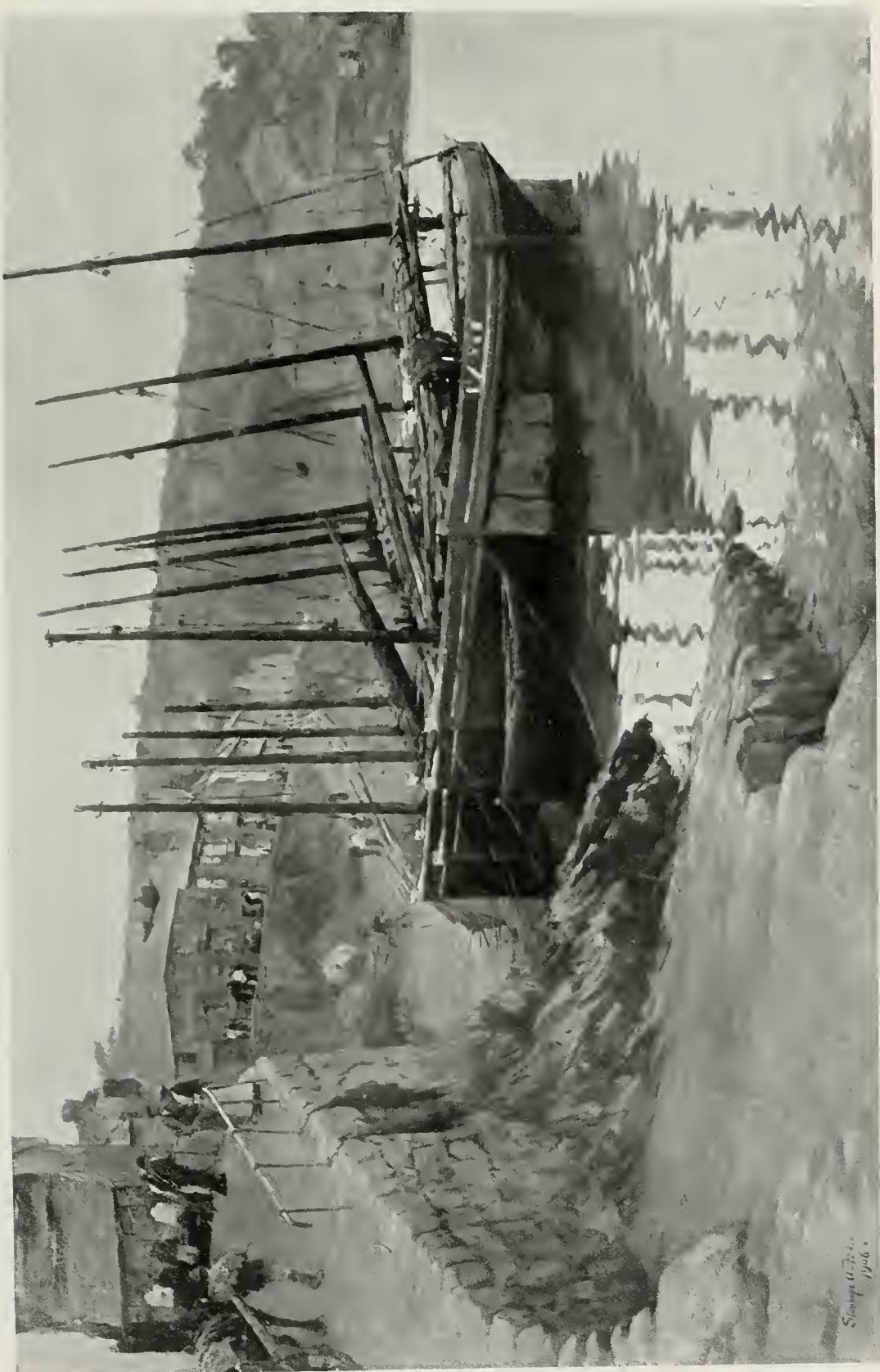


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Courtyard of a French Country Inn.—W. F. YEAMES, R.A.



The Sheepfold. — BARNESBY BROWN, A.R.A.

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A Mediterranean Sunset, Juan les Pins.—J. MACWHIRTER, R.A.

Ladies greatly appreciate the delicacy and freshness of **Perrier**, French Natural Sparkling Table Water,



"Andante Expressivo."—STANHOPE A. FORBES, A.R.A.

Perrier has recently received Special Warrants of appointment to H.M. the King, and H.M. King Alfonso of Spain.



The Deep Sea Rain.—C. NAPIER HEMY, A.R.A.

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The Windmill.—DAVID MURRAY, R.A.



The Off-Shore Wind.—C. NAPIER HEMY, A.R.A.

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The Aftermath.—A. EAST, A.R.A.

Perrier is bottled at the spring in the South of France, and contains only natural gas.



Evening.—B W. LEADER, R.A.

Perrier is a fresh, crisp, clean-tasting water. With white wines it mixes to perfection.



[Plate engraved by the Swan Engraving Co.]

"Geta and His Sister."—SIR L. ALMA-TADEMA, O.M., R.A.

A drawing of a portion of his picture "CARACALLA AND GETA," specially made for the "Pall Mall Magazine" and "Pictures of the Year."

Sir L. Alma-Tadema's picture, one of the most important he has painted, and one on which he has been engaged for some years, was not finished in time to be exhibited at the Royal Academy. It will, however, be shown at the Galleries of Messrs. Tooth and Sons, New Bond-street, during the season. The picture represents a gala performance in the Coliseum, in honour of Caracalla being nominated heir to the throne, and contains over two thousand figures.

The Great Eastern Railway Company's LIVERPOOL STREET HOTEL, LONDON, E.C., has now a name and a reputation for comfort and refinement that should be tested to be appreciated. A City Hotel with West end appointments and resources. Tariff on application.



A Welsh River.—B. W. LEADER, R.A.

The National Haven for aged and destitute mariners is the ROYAL ALFRED INSTITUTION.
Office: 58 Fenchurch-street, E.C.



"Mariage de Convenance."—HON. JOHN COLLIER.

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The Way of Peace.—G. D. LESLIE, R.A.

Use **Perrier** Water in the home. It is within the reach of the most moderate purse, and can be obtained at all Wine Merchants, Stores, Grocers, &c.



The Little Brook.—G. CLAUSEN, A.R.A.

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Perrier costs 22s. for 60 large bottles—each large bottle contains as much as a syphon—35s. for 100 half-bottles, and 26s. for 100 quarter-bottles.



The Reaper and the Maid.—E. STOTT, A.R.A.

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The Laggard.—LUCY KEMP-WELCH.



The ROYAL ALFRED INSTITUTION gives a Home or a Pension to the Merchant Sailor when old and destitute. Funds urgently needed.



The Maid.—FRANK CRAIG.

Drink with your meals **Perrier** the French Natural Sparkling Table Water

Mrs. Josceline Bagot and Son.—J. J. SHANNON, A.R.A.



Jock and Cupid.—F. BRAMLEY, A.R.A.



Print

"...call'd 'The Champagne of Table Waters."

SAVOY RESTAURANT, LONDON.



After the Heat of the Day.—H. W. B. DAVIS, R.A.

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THE LAST WORD.

THIS is a well-spring of truth and a fountain of light in the province. Nothing succeeds like success. To the inveterate competitor in life's race, the tart is half too victory won. Once rise from the ranks of obscurity, to have an enviable reputation, and to continue to proudly call thence, every step on the road to fortune, if not entirely levelled, still easily surmount. Without doubt you will meet difficulties in your toils steps profiting by your own efforts, but trying to outstrip you in the race, but always always you will be forced to increased effort.

And so it is with every public enterprise, be it artistic, professional or commercial. Let the concern be the Savoy, its fate has rested on a good sound basis, and much has been experienced in the ways of the world, and, with special reference to the scheme on which it is progressing through knowledge not only of what the world wants, but how to meet that want by means of a nearer approaching perfection than any other adopted, and the result is success.

Such delusions are the reasonings that have always guided the Directorate of that vast commercial empire, the Savoy Hotel and Restaurant, on whose portals the world's success might be emblazoned in letters of unshimmyable gold.

The Savoy, as all the world knows, came to astound the people of twenty years ago by the mighty revolution it created in the entire régime of hotel business. Its schemers and promoters (chief of whom being the late Mr. R. D'Oyly Carte) were men who had travelled the wide world through and made notes of their experience of hotel life in all lands. Possessed of artistic taste combined with commercial instinct, they recognis'd the possibilities and desirabilities of introducing into hotel accommodation the refined comforts and luxuries of home, the lack of which had hitherto made the hostelleries of England places generally to be avoided. They further foresaw the solution of that increasingly vexatious problem, domestic service, especially as regards the culinary department, and so, in short, it came to pass that the Savoy Hotel and Restaurant was established.

The Savoy made a brilliant start: its success was phenomenal; ere a season was out it had become world renowned; in every province of every country throughout the world, regardless of the raison d'être of title which the Thames-side palace possessed by right of historic site, offspring Savoys one after another came into being, a splendid compliment and testimony, no doubt, to the virtues of their English namesake.

Then, as a matter of course, other palatial restaurants arose in London, each one in turn to be described as "the last word in hotels de luxe"—ruthless imitators as if twere likely that the last word would ever be spoken with so many mighty rival orators in the public forum, each eager to outwit the other with something more eloquent than is signified by the phrase "de luxe," each determined if possible to eclipse that which had hitherto seemed perfect on.

But despite its many rivals the Savoy, ever since the day of its inception, has held its own and must continue to do so. Why? Unquestionably because those responsible for its merger have never fallen asleep beneath their laurels, they have always kept on the qui vive to note the slightest change in the tastes

of the time. They have made it their ruling principle to feel the public pulse, to discover precisely what people want or are going to want, even before they know it themselves, and forthwith to supply that want. Moreover, they have been ever willing to listen to the unprejudiced opinions and suggestions of outside experts and connoisseurs, especially as regards the physical economies. To attain and maintain perfection in cuisine has been their daily care. The latest inventions of Paris, as well as the classical "plats" consecrated by custom, are always on the menu. In the cellars lie thousands of pounds' worth of wines of every approved brand, and of all the best vintages to cellar none but the finest wines and stock the choicest cigars is their unalterable rule. Under a most experienced, able and ever courteous General Manager, assisted by worthy Lieutenants, the working staff is carefully selected and kept in perfect discipline. Then amongst the minor details which add to the attractions of this palace of luxury may be named the wealth of flowers everywhere, and the delightful music of the Herr Armand Vecsey's Hungarian Orchestra, with other trifles, trifling perhaps in themselves, but, taken altogether, conducive to the one great aim and object achieved—success.

When, about two years ago, the extension and alterations of the Savoy premises were completed, at a cost of over a million pounds sterling, it could hardly have entered the imagination that further improvement could ever be possible or necessary. Recently, however, a suggestion reached the Board of Directors that the main salon of the Restaurant appeared to have become somewhat dwarfed and dimmed by contrast to the lofty, beautifully proportioned, lustronly lit and delicately decorated new Foyer adjoining; the ceiling, it was thought, was too heavy and too close to the heads of the guests at table, thus creating a sense of oppression. The question was at once considered, the opinion of experts invited, and after much serious debate it was resolved that the suggested alterations should be put in hand. A marvellous transformation then took place. The Restaurant ceiling was by an exceedingly ingenious device raised, the walls charmingly relieved in tone to harmonise with their surroundings, and to the whole place a very appreciable increase of space and atmosphere imparted. Many to whom familiarity had endeared the more subdued features of the noble room may, at first view, have taken exception to the alteration; in a spirit of conservatism they regretted the change; but ultimately everyone has applauded the managerial acumen that added another attraction to the Savoy Restaurant. Probably the enthusiastic critic will again venture to protest that the last word in Restaurants de Luxe has now been uttered—to which may, not unreasonably, be affixed a big note of interrogation. Anyway, the Savoy seems determined always to say the latest word.

C.B.

The Savoy Restaurant, far from suggesting the arrival of the dull season, is full of life. Pending the alterations and improvements to the main salon, the Grand Foyer has been requisitioned for the service of déjeuner, dinner and supper, and the scene every evening is very brilliant and charming. Notable amongst the visitors the other evening were the Princess of Monaco, the Earl of Cork, Lord and Lady Wallscourt, Lord Herschell, Sir George Chetwynd, Sir Henry Randell, and Sir Thomas Lipton.



After the Thunder Shower.—H. W. B. DAVIS, R.A.



Signals from the "Victory."—W. L. WYLLIE, R.A.



After the Heat of the Day.—H. W. B. DAVIS, R.A.

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The Snowy Garb of Sleeping Earth.—J. FARQUHARSON, A.R.A.

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who are publishing an etching of important size.



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"Caught Out": Gale Coming On.—C. NAPIER HEMY, A.R.A.



The Nuns' Garden.—ALFRED EAST, A.R.A.

Perrier has been aptly called "The Champagne of Table Waters."

The Rev. W. J. Stracey-Clitheroe.—H. von HERKOMER, R.A.



Ladies gently approach the cool and freshness of **Perrier**, French Natural Sparkling Table Water.

Sir Donald Currie, G.C.M.G., LL.D.—W. W. OULESS, R.A.



Midday.—H. W. B. DAVIS, R.A.



Bound for London—Gulls flying up the River.—C. NAPIER HEMY, A.R.A.



Grass Fields on the French Coast.—H. W. B. DAVIS, R.A.



"Snared."—STANHOPE A. FORBES, A.R.A.

The Critic, London
Review of Books

Mr. May's LIVERPOOL STREET HOTEL, LONDON, E.C., has now a name and a character that should be tested to be appreciated. A City Hotel with West-end appointments and resources. Tariff on application.



A Cottage Madonna.—E. STOTT, A.R.A.



Belated.—E. STOTT, A.R.A.



The Pearls of Aphrodite.—HERBERT DRAPER.

Perrier is bottled at the spring in the South of France, and contains only natural gas.

SIMPSON'S IN THE STRAND

(Opposite Exeter Hall).

THE FAMOUS OLD ENGLISH TAVERN.



Ladies' Dining Room.



Gentlemen's Dining Room.

REAL OLD ENGLISH FARE.

"delicate in flavour."

The Roast Beef of Old England.

Beefe is the English meat,
And mutton is the good;
But Old England,
Is the best of all England's Roast-beef.

ACCORDING to the sense of these doggerel lines, one may infer that at the time when they composed the famous old song Roast Beef, it used to be the Englishman's food, and that other soldiers and courtiers, having, peradventure, dined foreign fare, were no longer to be considered brave and good. Be this as it may, there still lives the tradition that Roast Beef is the stuff that hardy John Bull of England is made of, and that it still remains an important factor in the greatness of Great Britain. If there have been periods when native taste and appetite have been perverted to the more delicate and less wholesome kickshaws of the Continent, it is certain that in recent days there has been a revulsion and a return to the ancient and substantial bill of fare of our fathers, who, according to the poet, were "robust, stout, and strong." Moreover, it may be said that our appetite for good plain, honest, unadulterated meat is no longer looked upon as insular *Rosbif à la Anglaise* is now more than ever honoured with a place on the most *recherché* Parisian menus, and though it may be but a poor imitation of the genuine article, it may at least be taken as a compliment and token of *l'entente cordiale* now happily existing between the two nations.

Our other particular friends, the Japs, in their present aim and ambition of improving their physique, may well be recommended to try the virtue of Roast Beef. Let them start by opening in Tokio an old English Dining House on the lines of our Simpson's in the Strand, the place where digestion always waits on appetite and good health on both; then doubtless the next generation of Japs will be found as "robust, stout, and strong" as those who amongst their English allies have built up their constitutions and their stature by good plain, cut-off the joint dinners, washed down by genuine British brewed beer, and perchance in time their yellow-yellow complexions may, through the agency of Northern diet, assume the ruddier and more healthy Anglo Saxon hue. Meanwhile, if they would learn all the secrets of England's "mighty Roast Beef," how to choose it and how to cook it, no greater nor more reliable authority can be found than Mr. Thomas Davey, an Englishman who for forty years, dating from Easter Sunday, 1867, has ruled the roast

at Simpson's, and has placed on spit no less than 10,000,000 pounds of meat. True, they have not been all bovine ribs and sirloins that have come before Davey's fire: saddles of Southdown mutton have claimed a large share of his culinary attention, and not a few lambs, calves, and sucking-pigs have been included in his huge sacrifice. None the less may the veteran's judgment be accepted when he tells us that the best Roast Beef of old England is that of the bullock born and bred on Scottish moors, killed at Smithfield, and roasted at the vast open range at No. 100, Strand.

These are, of course, conditions that suggest difficulties in the establishment of a Simpson's in Japan or any other quarter of the globe, and there are other features, essentially English and peculiar to the famous old Dining House, not easy to be attained elsewhere; for instance, the expert carvers, the youngest of those at Simpson's has been joint-cutting there for a quarter of a century. Experience has not only taught them how best to display the excellent quality of each joint beneath the knife, but has created an instinct that enables them, as it were, to satisfy the palate and appetite of every individual diner. Then again there are managerial methods and systems to ensure perfect service, such as well-warmed plates, hot vegetables, sharp knives, spotless napery, and many another detail, wanting which, the best quality of Roast Beef, however perfectly roasted, is unappetising. These are some of the lessons to be learnt at Simpson's, where the present manager, Mr. N. C. Wheeler, has passed twenty-nine years of his life, from apprenticeship to become master of his craft, whilst his trusty head waiters, Sydney, Fred, and Alfred have all served a still longer period there.

Thus, in the consideration of the subject of the Roast Beef of old England, one's thoughts naturally wander to the place which might be described as its chief temple, with old Thomas Davey officiating as high priest; though, by the way, if a secret may here be told, the veteran cook who has earned the title "King of Roasters," and who has often sent a thousand pounds of meat to table in a single day, confesses that he himself, as a rule, abstains from beef because, in his opinion, beef is not good for rheumatics. When, however, Mr. Davey does indulge in a slice off a rib, he follows it with a dose of *spirits of horseradish*, which he declares to be an excellent antidote to the evil that lurks even in that generally acknowledged most wholesome, muscle-making food "The Mighty Roast Beef of Old England."



Tristram and Isolde.—E. BLAIR LEIGHTON.

"DE RESZKE" CIGARETTES are popular with Army Officers. Colonel Paget Mosley writes: "I like the 'DE RESZKE' CIGARETTES very much." Captain R. E. M. Pakenham writes: "They are remarkably cool and delicate in flavour."



The Mill Meadows.—YEEND KING.

MR. GEORGE GROSSMITH, the popular entertainer, writes; "I am delighted with the 'DE RESZKE' CIGARETTES." Mr. A. W. PINERO, the eminent playwright, "Finds 'DE RESZKE' CIGARETTES excellent." (J. Mitthoff and Co., Down-street, Piccadilly, London, W.)



The Day of Sedgemoor.—EDGAR BUNDY.



The Landing of the Pilgrim Fathers.—C. M. PADDAY.



The New Doll.—W. R. SYMONDS.



At Autumn's Close.—F. SPENLOVE-SPENLOVE.

Use **Perrier** Water in the home. It is within the reach of the most moderate purse, and can be obtained at all Wine Merchants, Stores, Grocers, &c.



From the Battlements of Windsor Castle.—W. DONNE.

“DE RESZKE” CIGARETTES please the palate of the most exacting smokers. Their delicious flavour is a theme for conversation among connoisseurs of tobacco everywhere. (J. Millbott and Co., Down-street, Piccadilly, London, W.)



The Rehearsal.—L. CAMPBELL TAYLOR.



"And the Winter shall come."—F. SPENLOVE-SPENLOVE.

PEOPLE WITH DELICATE THROATS who would like to smoke but fear to, may indulge freely without harmful results if they smoke "DE RESZKE" CIGARETTES. But they *must* be "DE RESZKE."



Midsummer.—MARK FISHER.



The Silence of the Frost.—J. LAMORNA BIRCH.



A Portrait Group.—G. W. LAMBERT.



Mrs. Edward W. Meyerstein.—G. A. STOREY, A.R.A.

Drink with your meals **Perrier** the French Natural Sparkling Table Water.



"When earth seemed nigher Heaven than now." — Browning.
Miss E. FORTESCUE BRICKDALE.



Mrs. Mary Young Hunter.—J. YOUNG HUNTER.



Love Leaving Psyche.—H. SPEED.

NAVAL MEN of BRITAIN and JAPAN AGREE. Fleet-Paymaster Airey, R.N., writes: "DE RESZKE CIGARETTES excellent. They possess a pleasant strength and aroma." Officers H. Hosomi and I. Funakoshi, of the Japanese Navy, write: "We have smoked your famous Cigarettes and found there is none to equal them."



The Prisoner.—B. F. GRIBBLE.



A Message from the Sea.—JOHN R. REID.

M. JEAN DE RESZKE writes from Paris: "Very glad to have the 'DE RESZKE' CIGARETTES in my smoking room, where I can initiate my friends into their delightful and, at the same time, harmless qualities."



Arriving Home.—R. W. ALLAN.



Trimming the Sidelights.—ARTHUR J. BLACK.

Perrier is an ideal drinking water alone or with wines or spirits.



Changing Pastures.—CLAUDE HAYES.

By permission of J. J. Rogers, Esq.



Our Golden Argosies.—B. F. GRIBBLE.

Perrier has been aptly called "The Champagne of Table Waters."



Sketch after the original picture entitled "Winter in the North."— NIELS M. LUND.

There are dearer Turkish Cigarettes than "DE RESZKE" CIGARETTES, but none of finer quality. Mr. C. B. FRY, the famous athlete, writes: "I like them better than many much more expensive cigarettes I have smoked."



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THE
Ideal Tonic Wine.

Recommended by the Highest Medical Authoriti.



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ROYAL
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In depressed conditions of the system, in ANÆSTHESIA and NEURALGIA, arising from over-work, worry, sleeplessness; in convalescence from severe illness such as INFLUENZA, PNEUMONIA or TYPHOID; after recovery from surgical operations or to conserve the forces during any critical period, the restorative power of VIBRONA cannot be over estimated.

VIBRONA has been justly described as THE SUPREME TONIC and the best evidence of its unique properties is to be found in the fact that the worldwide reputation which VIBRONA enjoys is mainly due to the spontaneous personal testimony of those who having experienced its remarkable energizing power are glad to recommend it to their friends.

A liqueur glass of VIBRONA acts as a powerful restorative, and its agreeable flavour is much appreciated by invalids and others to whom ordinary Tonics are distasteful.

VIBRONA—THE IDEAL TONIC WINE—is supplied in bottles containing 40 liqueur glasses by all leading Chemists, Wine Merchants, and Stores throughout the world. Price in Great Britain 3/9.

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FLETCHER, FLETCHER & Co., Ltd., LONDON and SYDNEY



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"Where the River Woos the Woodland."—R. VICAT COLE.



Sketch after the original picture entitled "Winter in the North."—NIELS M. LUND.

There are dearer Turkish Cigarettes than "DE RESZKE" CIGARETTES, but none of finer quality. Mr. C. B. FRY, the famous athlete, writes: "I like them better than many much more expensive cigarettes I have smoked."



Spring Idyll.—LUCY KEMP-WELCH.



Market Day.—F. CALDERON.

Mr. BERNARD PARTRIDGE, the well-known "Punch" artist, writes: "'DE RESZKE' CIGARETTES seem to me remarkably delicate in flavour and agreeable to the palate."



The Dewy Morn.—F. HALL.



F. Coryton, Esq., M.F.H., Master of the Hampshire Hunt.—FRANK CALDERON.

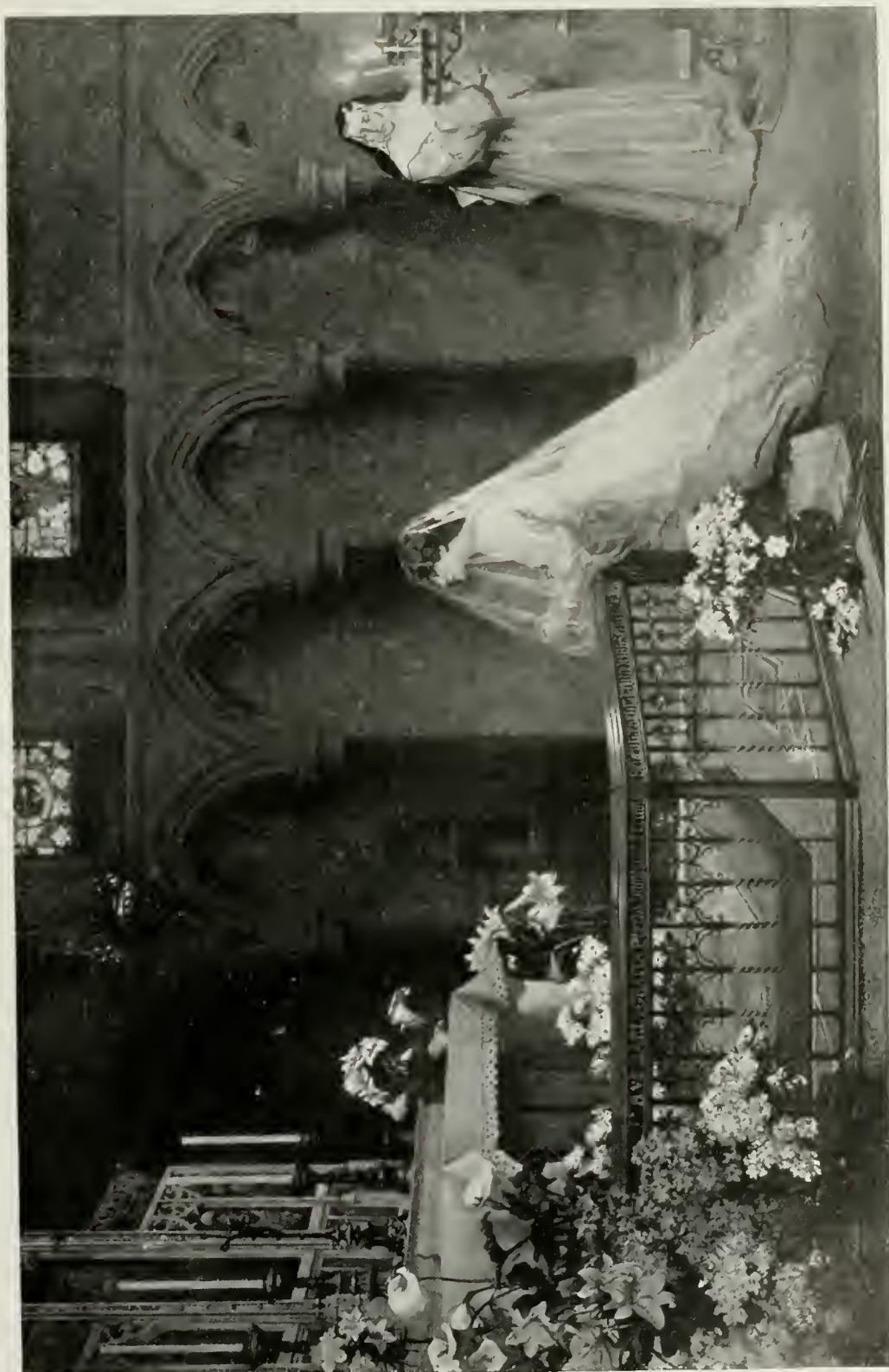
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The Young Knight.—L. CAMPBELL TAYLOR.



Golden Youth.—T. C. GOTCH.



Le mois de Marie.—A. CHEVALLIER TAYLER.

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Roses of Youth.—MRS. NORMAND.



The Awakening of Galatea.—HERBERT SCHMALZ.

An important engraving of this picture will be published by
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An Island Festival.—C. SIMS.

Perrier is bottled at the spring in the South of France, and contains only natural gas.

Sir Andrew Noble, Bart., V.C.—H. HARRIS BROWN.



La Belle Cuisinière.—W. LLEWELLYN.



Perrier is a fresh, crisp, clean—sting water. With white wines it mixes to perfection.



Admiral of the Fleet Sir Edward Seymour,
G.C.B., O.M., etc.—PFRCY F. S. SPENCE.



Mrs. Arthur Dugdale.—H. HARRIS BROWN.



At the Harpsichord : My Children.—G. HAROURT.



Lady Crofton.—FRANK BROOKS.

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"Such is Life."—BYAM SHAW.

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"Carry Me."—FRANK O. SALISBURY.



"Early Victorian."—W. LOGSDAIL.

Use **Perrier**

Water in the home. It is within the reach of the most moderate purse, and can be obtained at all Wine Merchants, Stores, Grocers, &c.



Max Pemberton, Esq.—ALFRED PRIEST.



The Late Sir Michael Foster, F.R.S.—Hon. JOHN COLLIER.

Perrier costs 22s. for 50 large bottles—each large bottle contains as much as a syphon—35s. for 100 half-bottles, and 26s. for 100 quarter-bottles.



The Lady-bird.—Mrs. ARNESBY BROWN.



Planting Brocoli in Cornwall.—W. B. FORTESCUE.

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The Swing.—C. SIMS.



Place St Etienne, Meaux.—L. CAMPBELL TAYLOR.

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"By sports like these are all their cares beguiled."—J. A. LOMAX.

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Ambushed.—W. B. WOLLEN.

Drink with your meals **Perrier** the French Natural Sparkling Table Water



Captain J. de Courcy Hamilton, R.N. (retired), Chief Officer of the London Fire Brigade.—
H. G. RIVIERE.

Perrier is an ideal drinking water alone or with wines or spirits.



The Countess of Leitrim.—H. G. RIVIERE



Mrs. Sydney Belfield.—W. MOUAT LOUDAN.

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Between the Sunset and the Moon.—JULIUS OLSSON.



Phyllis.—G. WETHERBEE.

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In the Shade of the Oak.—YEEND KING.

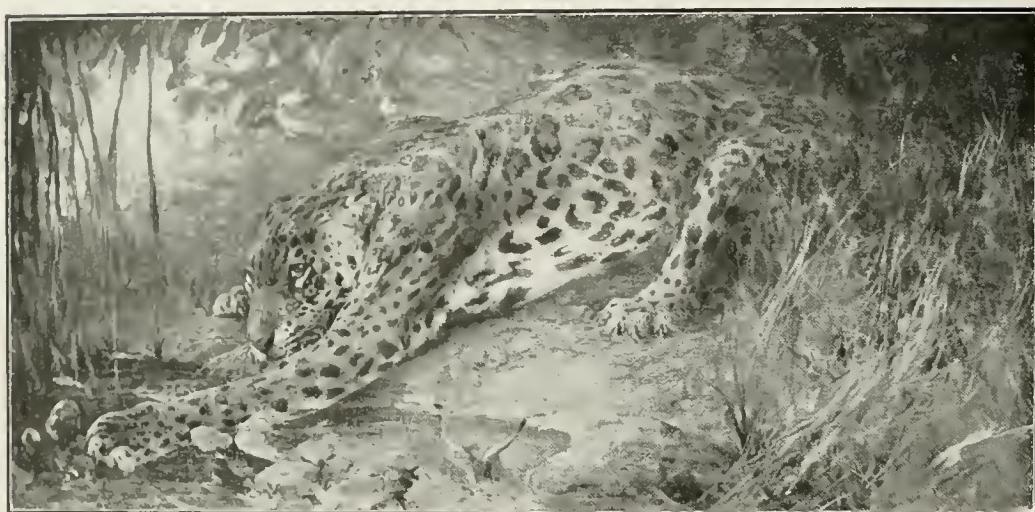


Two Voices.—J. YOUNG HUNTER.

Perrier has been aptly called "The Champagne of Table Waters."



Via Mundi : Tigress and Rufous Hornbill.—EDGAR H. FISCHER.



Angling.—C. E. SWAN.



Bellona.—J. C. DOLLMAN.



The River Bed.—J. L. PICKERING.



An Autumn Evening.—E. PARTON.

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Leaving the Downs, Derby Day.—J. S. SANDERSON WELLS.

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The Mirror.—GEORGE HENRY, A.R.A.

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For Daily Bread.—JOSEPH CLARK.



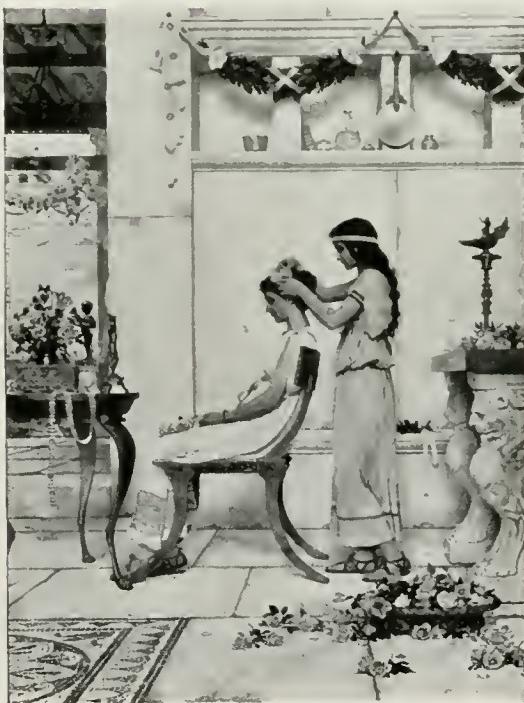
At the docks: Artillery from the Front.—J. P. BEADLE.



The First Easter Dawn.—J. DOYLE PENROSE.



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Ornatrix.—G. LAWRENCE BULLEID.



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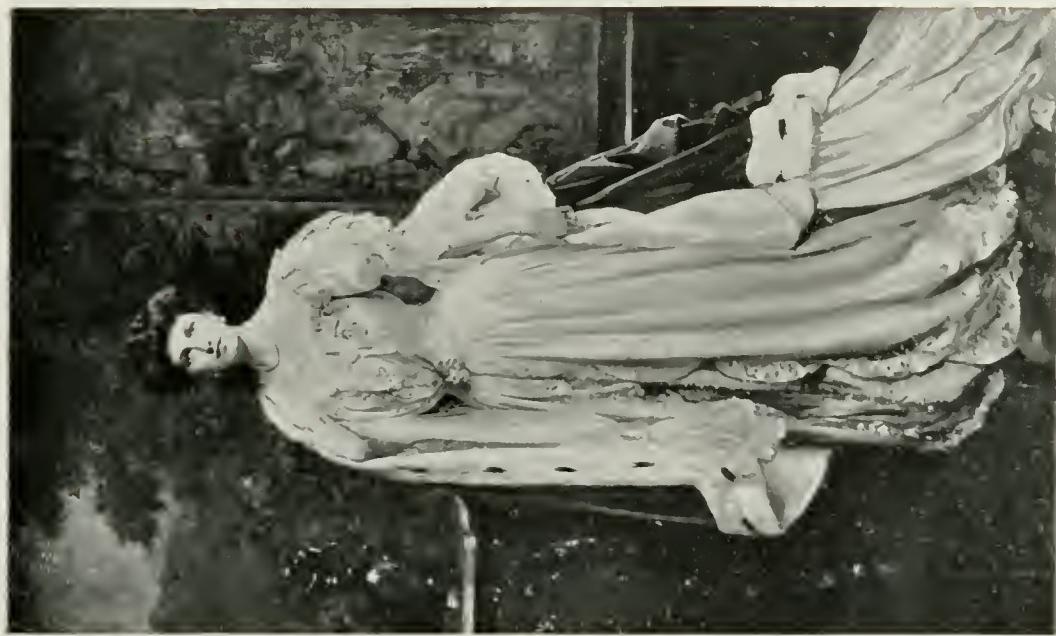


Noon.—ARNESBY BROWN, A.R.A.



The Lake of Lucerne, from above the town.—J. MACWHIRTER, R.A.

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Portrait of a Lady.—LAURENCE KOE.



Mrs. Ratan Tate.—J. J. SHANNON, A.R.A.

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Diana.—G. VON GLEHN.



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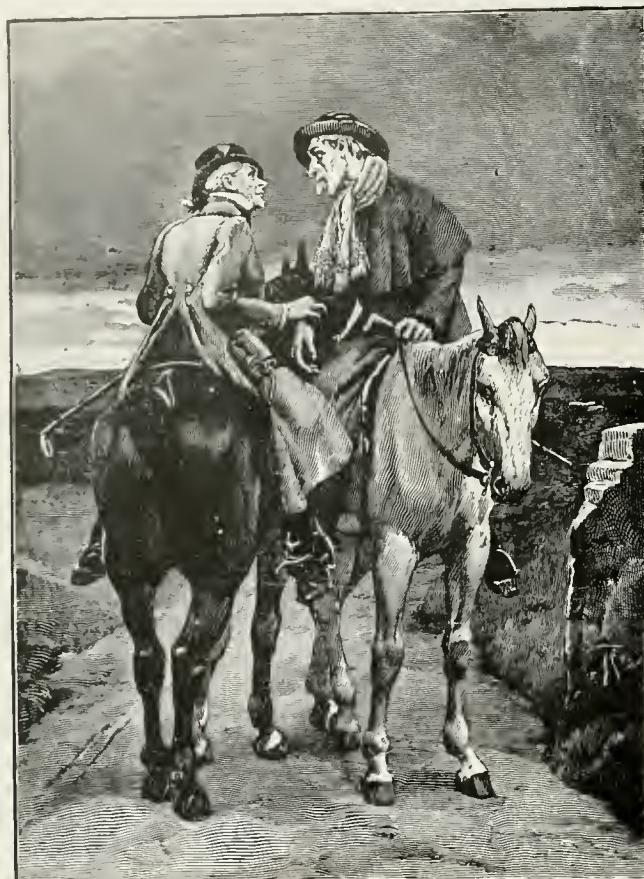
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Perseus and Andromeda.—H. A. PEGRAM, A.R.A.

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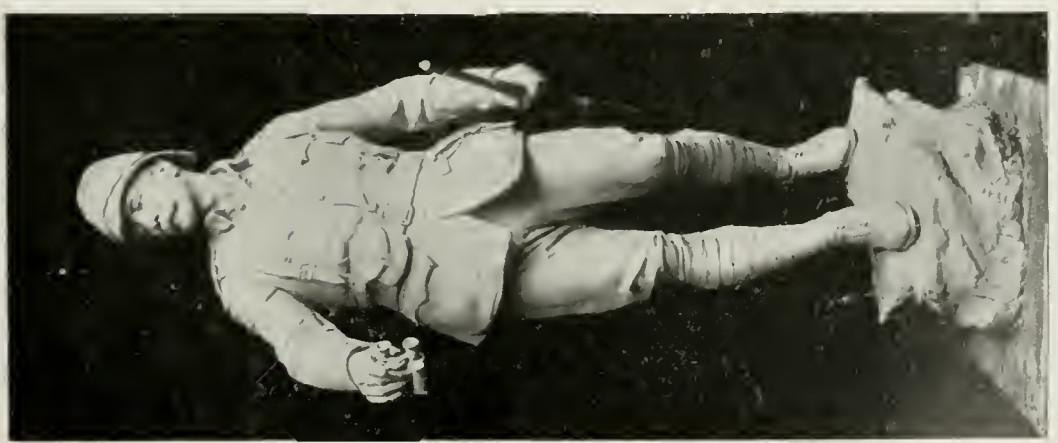
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Statue on side of entrance to the New Victoria and Albert Museum, South Kensington.



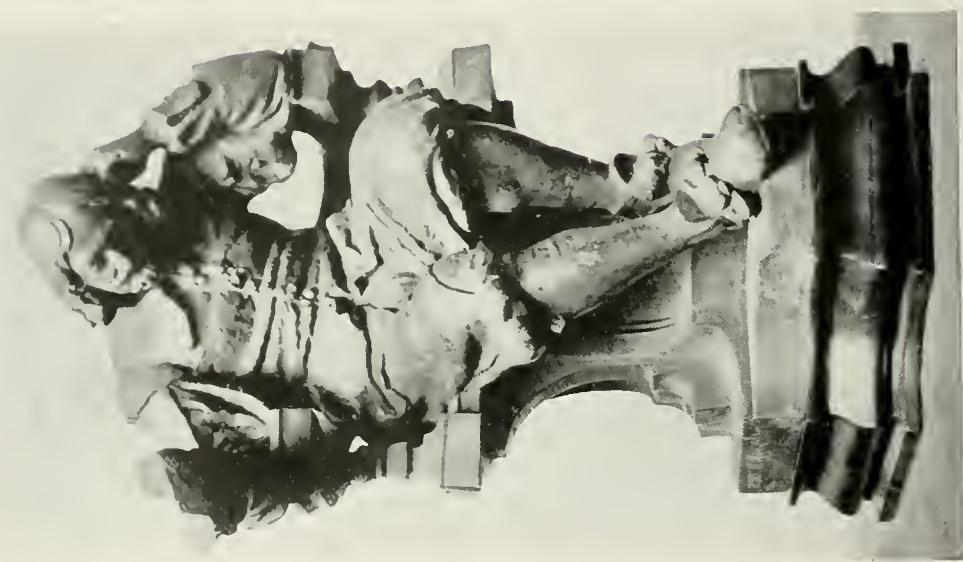
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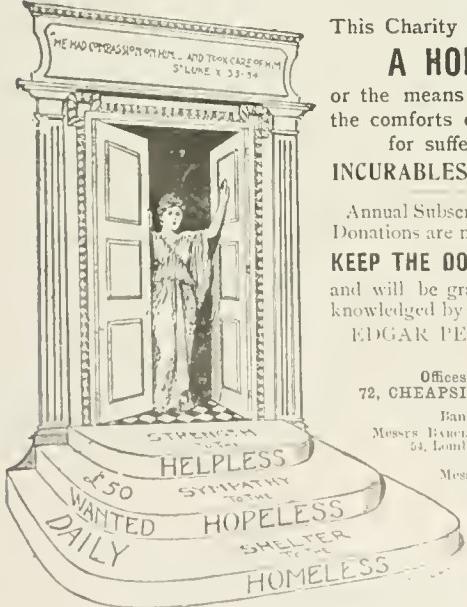
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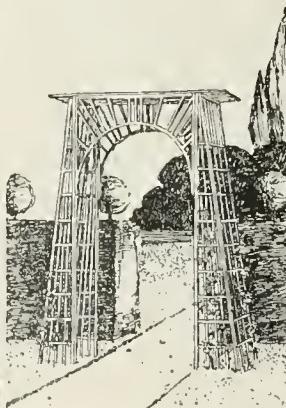
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THE DAILY TELEGRAPH, WEDNESDAY

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"L'AUTOMOBILE DU ROI."

From Our Own Correspondent

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For short calls and drives in the city their Majesties are using the Embassy carriages, the King's automobile being used only for long trips like that to Versailles yesterday. As it is the only automobile which his Majesty has brought over from England it is kept in the very best condition. The "automobile du Roi," by the way, has a number now and may appear any-

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a few conjectur
as to stand self
Queen Alexandr
devoting most c
particular friend
to theatres, mu
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can attribute a
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the President of
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A Corner of the Housetop.—JAMES CLARK.

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MISS BLANCHE GOTTSCHALK.



Pencil Study.—SIDNEY H. METEYARD.



In Tuscany.—J. E. SOUTHALL.

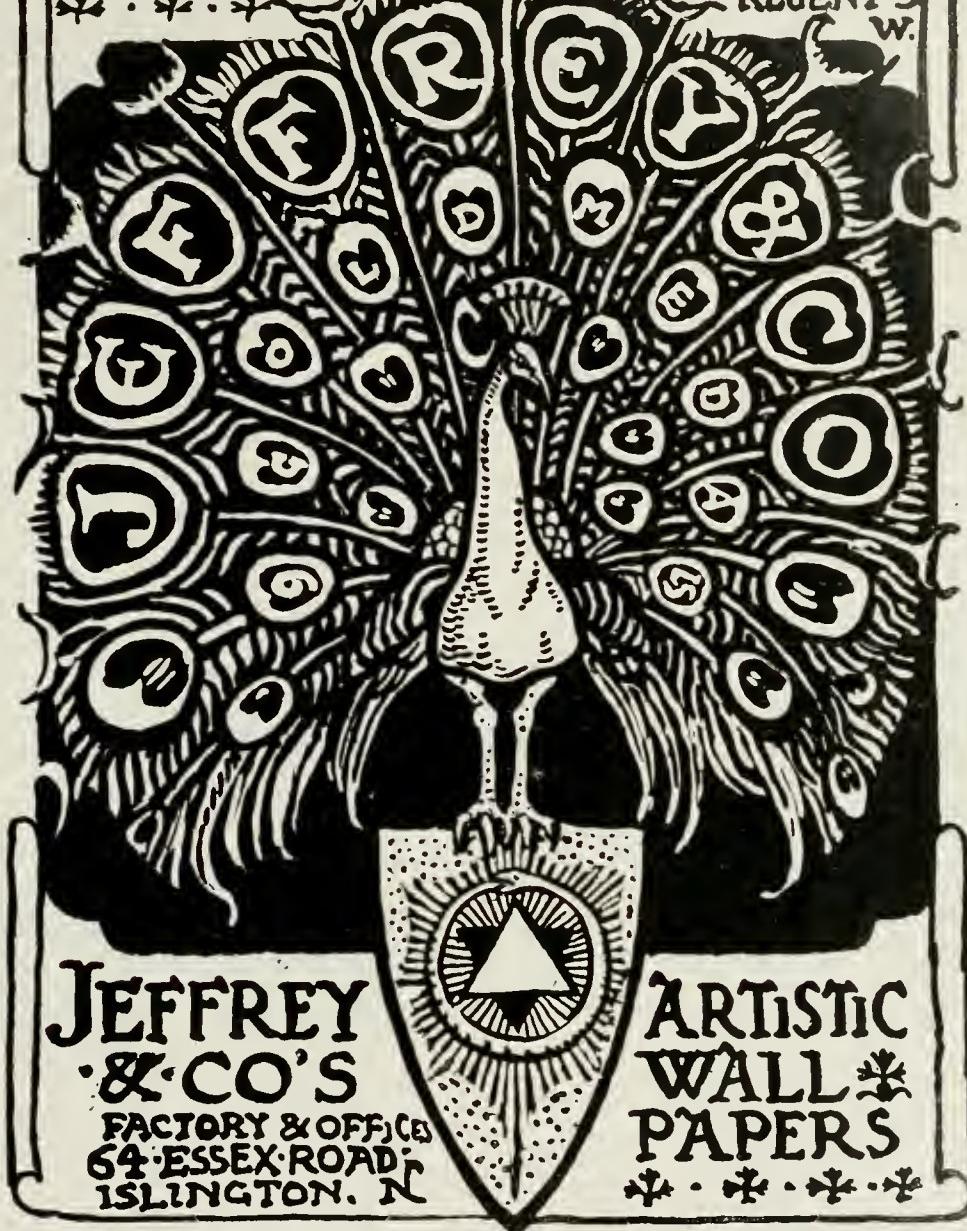
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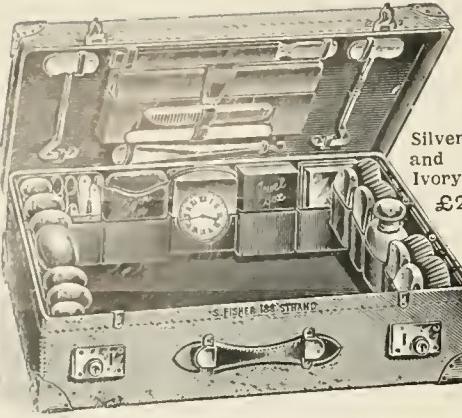
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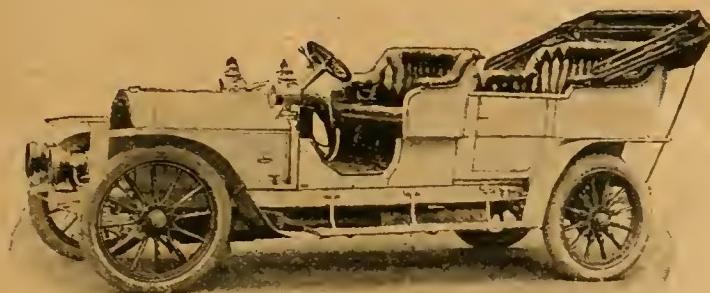
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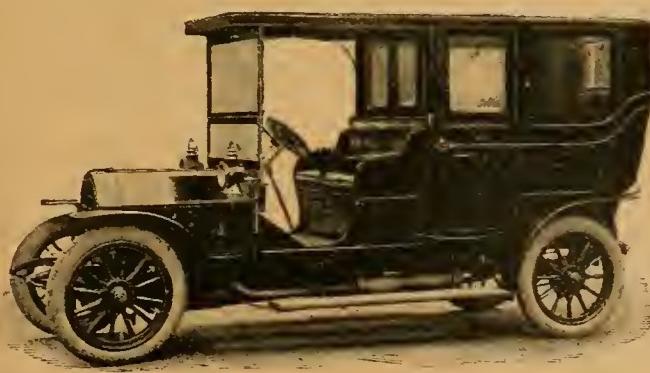


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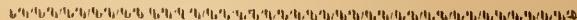
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(Mrs.) E. BISHOP.



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Yours sincerely,

(Miss) A. BUTTON



24, Aroclifte Terrace, Bradford.

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My hair has always fallen out very much after these attacks, but the Capsuloids completely stopped this falling, and my hair soon commenced to grow rapidly. My hair still continues growing thicker and thicker. I am, with the greatest pleasure, recommending Capsuloids to all my friends.

Faithfully yours, (Madame) B. MILNER.



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HAIR WHICH IS FALLING OUT OR PREMATURELY GREY EXCEPT CAPSULOIDS

Magnified diseased hair as seen through the microscope showing how all its connections at the bottom were destroyed by germs, after which it became loose and simply fell out. This hair is now under the microscope in the Capsuloid Company's Office.

This central diagram shows how a hair grows from the scalp. You can see it draws all its nourishment from the little blood vessel which runs to the bottom of its root. All the growth of the hair occurs at that point. The growing cells draw their nourishment from the blood, and multiply and push upwards, so that although you may see hair several feet long, all the growth of that hair has occurred, and is occurring, and always will occur only at the very bottom of the hair root.

The germs are there also, and just as the only means of nourishing the hair is through the blood, so also the only means of killing the germs is through the blood. Look at the three pictures, and use your own common sense. Do not imagine that this is a subject which can be understood by doctors alone. Although there was nothing but ignorance on this subject for the past five thousand years, our advertisements during the past few years have taught you enough about the hair that you should no longer be influenced, but should be able to see how preposterous it is to try to cure by rubbing stuff on the hair and scalp, when a cure, you can see just as well even as the doctors, can only be something which passes through the blood, direct to those harmful germs, causing their death, and then nourishing the growing cells, and making the hair root firm again, and then causing the hair to grow once more as in perfect health. We have so often given proof that we do not need to tell you again that THE FIRST and ONLY REMEDY WHICH DOES THIS IS

G-A-P-S-U-L-O-I-D-S

NOTE.—Doctors inform us that while they find remarkable effects on the hair from Capsuloids, they do not find benefit from Capsules of Iron or Haemoglobin. Capsuloids are entirely unlike the Iron or Haemoglobin pressed upon the public as imitations of, or just the same as, Capsuloids.

Dose.—Two just before, or during the early part of, each meal, three times daily.

No doses should be missed until the cure is complete.

From all Chemists at 2/3 per box, or from

THE CAPSULOID COMPANY LIMITED, 47, HOLBORN VIADUCT, LONDON, E.C.

► SPECIAL SAMPLE given when this Coupon is enclosed and three boxes are ordered from us; LARGER SAMPLE with six.

Foreign Orders must be accompanied by postage, and remitted in the form of Money Order.

Cross all Postal Orders and make payable to The Capsuloid Company Ltd.

Note.—All goods sent in Plain Sealed Wrappers.

Send for FREE HAIR BOOKLET, which gives full explanations.

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